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**Snowmobile
Safety Week**

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Ukrainian Dance Club whirls into the new year

An excellent crowd filled the new and much larger venue for Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club's Malanka celebration on Saturday evening, finding the Elementary School Gym a comfortable spot for the evening of feasting, fun and frolic.

Tables festively arrayed with candles set in poinsettia-trimmed kolache, wreaths of braided bread, greeted diners. A magnificent three-layer kolach was surrounded by the traditional grain sheaves wrapped in Ukrainian-embroidered cloths, decorating a small table near the stage. The stage itself was ringed with the flowered shawls used by the senior dancers for one of their traditional numbers.

Following a bountiful meal, everyone had ample time to place their bids on a wide range of Silent Auction items, ranging from an exquisitely decorated Ukrainian casserole dish to bath products, a food hamper and stuffed "Baba Mouse" ornaments.

Ukrainian Dance Club president Jeannie Kwasnycia opened the program with a round of applause for the caterers and the volunteers, including a group of Grade 10 food science students, who made the kolache. She introduced the Elk Point Ukrainian Catholic Church choir, who are "great supporters of our club." The choir sang three numbers, including "God Eternal," which they repeated in English.

Five groups of dancers then took their turn on stage to present dances of varying regions and ethnic groups of the Ukraine.

Level 3A presented a Transcarpathian dance, white ruffled skirts flying beneath their scarlet vests as they led one young cossack a merry chase.

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Malanka celebration a huge success



A YOUNG COSSACK and the young ladies from Level 3A performed a Transcarpathian Dance.

■ Up Front

Safer sledding locations urged for local youngsters

A perfect slope of glistening snow provides quite a temptation, but Elk Point youngsters are being urged to find safer places to ride those toboggans and sleds.

Elk Point Community Advisory Policing Committee (CAPC) was told last week that children are sledding down the ditch banks on the west side of town, adjacent to the mobile home subdivision, and risk being hit by traffic when their rides take them up onto the road. Youngsters have also been seen sledding down the large piles of snow in the Co-op and Town Office/RCMP parking lots, and on snowbanks abutting residential streets. One member of the committee observed a youngster sliding right under a parked vehicle in his neighborhood after coming down one of these banks.

Parents are urged to ensure that their children are not riding sleds and toboggans in these and similar locations where they could be hit by vehicles.

A possible solution to this problem in future years would be to create dirt mounds or berms, or even to pile clean snow, in an area away from roadways, thus providing a safe location for sledding.

Older sledders of the motorized variety were also a concern of the CAPC. With the railroad right-of-way still not formally turned over to the

County, it is still illegal to travel on the roadbed. Elk Point Trail Riders Snowmobile Club is trying to get this message out, but

numerous snowmobilers have also ignored the published notices and are traveling the right-of-way, with some observed to be traveling at high speed. The County has installed stop signs where the trackage crosses County roads, but the CAPC sees a very real potential for accidents if these signs are ignored.

The RCMP will be making patrols of parking lots during weekly evening bingos in an attempt to curb any potential for vandalism.

Margaret Modin reported that the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre has gone smoke-free in their large hall as of the resumption of bingos after the Christmas break, with the small room set aside to accommodate smokers. The change was announced before Christmas, and has not appeared to have discouraged players from attending the bingos.

RCMP Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk reported that the detachment's 2001 statistics will be completed soon, with the file count down approximately 20 from the previous year. He noted that in November, selective traffic enforcement focused on drivers crossing the centre line to park at the post office, with 16 warning letters sent out and two tickets issued. A series of 16 Check Stops

started in mid-December, with 336 vehicles checked and no impaired drivers found. He was pleased to announce that the holiday season was quiet in Elk Point.

Teen pedestrians hit in crosswalk

The recent rash of car - pedestrian collisions has now extended to Elk Point. On Friday evening, January 11, just after 7 p.m., a southbound Saturn driven by a 19-year-old Elk Point woman struck two pedestrians in a crosswalk near A. G. Ross Arena. A third pedestrian managed to avoid being hit by running out of the way. Ambulance and RCMP were called to the scene, and two local teens, aged 13 and 14, were transported to Elk Point Health Centre and then to the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton. One teen received a broken leg and the other a head injury.

Elk Point RCMP are continuing to investigate the collision. Alcohol does not appear to have been a factor. Roads were icy at the time of the collision.

community NEWS

County council studies joint economic development

The County of St. Paul has tabled a request for \$50,000 a year over two years to fund a full-time joint economic development officer. The County would be in partnership with the Towns of St. Paul and Elk Point.

"I'd like a lot more information on it," says councillor Sharil Baumgardner.

Council is also questioning whether there is enough work for a full-time officer and if it would even benefit the county substantially.

Library Funding

The County of St. Paul will be paying the County Library Board \$16,000 this year. The annual grant is usually

around \$13,000. The extra \$3,000 is because of a service agreement with the Towns of St. Paul and Elk Point.

If the County doesn't pay it the town libraries will be charging county residents a service fee to use the libraries.

Councillors expressed concern about the amount of money they are putting into library services and have requested reliable data about library usage in the area.

County in the red

The County of St. Paul #19 is in the red this month and will be until tax time this year. It's a regular occurrence and the county is in the hole by about

\$475,000. Last year at this time the county was in the red by about \$700,000.

Borrowing bylaw

County council passed a bylaw that would allow them to borrow \$4 million from Servus Credit Union to finance short-term operations for the county.

"It's our line of credit and we do that every year," says Tim Mahdiuk, acting county administrator.

County also passed a bylaw to allow them to use their Servus Credit Union Master Card. They've had the credit cards for a while, but there's never been a bylaw on the books to

allow them to use them.

Direct control over corridor

First reading has been passed for a land use bylaw that would give the County of St. Paul direct control over what happens development-wise with the abandoned CN rail right of way.

The abandoned line would be considered a Linear Parcel Direct Control District. Council wants the authority to decide upon uses because the lands can affect agriculture and a large number of residents.

Bonnyville has

already passed a bylaw like this and the County of Smoky Lake is looking at a similar bylaw for their abandoned rail right of way.

Muni-Corr is still the landlord of the line though, and has a say in what is developed along the abandoned line.

Transportation won't put up signage

County council has received a letter from Alberta Transportation stating they will not be installing trail-crossing signs on Provincial Highways.

The letter states Transportation feels it

is not in the best interests of the motoring public.

They do state they will look at crossing locations with obvious safety impairments.

"They put up moose and deer crossing signs, why wouldn't they do trail crossing signs," says councillor Sharil Baumgardner.

County council can't put any signs up; it's not their jurisdiction.

Muni Corr directors

NE Muni Corr is now setting up a board of directors. Reeve Robert Bouchard has been named a director by the County council and Deputy Reeve Mike Bergeron has been named as an alternate on the board.

Evergreen Waste Management

Council has decided against holding a public meeting regarding the Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission proposed site for a regional landfill.

The proposed site is located in the community pasture and county will apply for a development permit when the time comes and then the public can come forward if they have problems.

County doesn't anticipate any problems, neighbours have been very cooperative and tests are being finished up before a decision is made.

Mutual Aid agreement

The annual Mutual Fire Control Agreement and Mutual Aid Fire Control Plan with Lac La Biche has been approved by the County of St. Paul.

The plan is a precaution in case of wildfires that would affect both counties.

"I think we used them once about 15 years ago when we had a peat moss fire in the north end of the county. We had to call in a water bomber but the peat moss operation paid for all that," says Dennis Berghem.

Only certain people in the agreement have the ability to call in water bombers, and they are the chief administrative officer and the fire coordinator.

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2. 5306 - 52 Avenue - 3 bdrm, 1300 sq. ft. bi-level home on 3 lots has been completely refurbished from top to bottom. New carpeting, tastefully painted with modern colours, new redesigned kitchen with Neff cabinetry, sunshine ceiling, pantry, fridge with icemaker, Genair stove, dishwasher, new carpeting with 25 year warranty, and valances & blinds remain. Lower level is finished with large family room, fireplace, bdrm, bathroom and laundry room. This home is air conditioned, has its own security system, large patio and deck in backyard. The renovations have to be seen throughout to be appreciated. Priced at \$180,000

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review SPORTS

Twelve notches now on the Midget Girls Storm sticks

By Doug Bassett

Review Sports

"Another one bites the dust, boom boom, another one bites the dust, aaaaaaahhh, and another one's gone and another one's gone, another one bites the dust, aaaaaahhh"

Guess what? **Storm Warnings** still continue the North East area. There are 12 notches on the girls' sticks now. Friday night in Vermilion the Midget Storm girls tied 4 all. Brooklyn Blacklock with two, Kali Cousins and Megan Proskiw getting singles.

Then on Saturday the Storm winning over Consort 9 to 0, Kali Cousins with a hat trick, two each for Megan Proskiw and Eryl Anton Roberts, and two more for the birthday girl Karly Shankowski. A big Happy Birthday to Karly who is celebrating her 14th birthday today. And don't forget, this coming weekend. The **Cameron Cup** is coming to Elk Point.. That's right, the Edmonton Chimos and the Calgary Oval will be playing

right here on Saturday Jan 19th at 6 P.M.. Get there early and watch our own girls in action.

The **Pee wee Avalanche** sure didn't give us much to write home about this week, losing to the same team that won the Anadarko Cup last weekend, league-leading Marwayne giving them another tuneup. Big defenseman Dan Blacklock getting the lone goal, Tyler Loughran assisting. Tyler was one of the bright spots in the game, he has become a very much improved player this year and has been playing very aggressive hockey lately. Wonder where he gets that from?

The Atom Avalanche faced some tough competition in the Dewberry tournament this past weekend. It started out looking easy with a 10 to 3 win in the first game over Marwayne. Ian Jurak with a hat trick, Sonny Benson and Kameron Ballas getting two each, Jordan "Krank" Krankowski, Mike Marianchuk and Ryan Marceniuk getting sin-

gles. Then the tables turned, things changed, when Dewberry handed them a 8 to 2 beating later in the day. Ian Jurak and Kameron Ballas scoring. And then the final game on Sunday, Mannville winning 9 to 4 over the Avalanche. Ryan Marceniuk, Kameron Ballas, Ian Jurak and Mike Marianchuk all scoring. Jerin Bezpalko doing his usual fine job as tender-in-chief.

The early Saturday morning crew, the **Micro Novice Tornados** were in Marwayne winning a close match up 10 to 8 Jamison Wozniak with

the hat trick., Brandon Rainey and Trevor Ballas with two each, singles for Tyson Moneta, Wyatt Dewan, and scoring his first ever goal, Dustin Demers. I hope his dad saved the puck! Darien Tremblay had two assists and Vital Quinney provided good defensive moves. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the **Novice Hurricane** hammered Lloyd at home in the Dome 14 to zip. Dylan Loughran with four, "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas with a hat trick, two each for Tanner Shankowski and Chad

Nauss, singles for Tori Becker, Ken Stanley and Eric Kibinchak. And shutting the door on the Lloyd team, goalie Brendan Bishop.

They say practice makes perfect. Well, if nothing else this team will know how to kill penalties by the end of the season. The **Dewberry Elk Point Bantams** playing in Dewberry on Sunday against Lloydminster, first killed off two dou-

ble minors, then a two man short situation, plus various single trips to the sin bin. They spent about 1/3 of the game short handed in total. The outcome? I think you can figure this one out for yourself.

Once again, it's time for this weeks K.A. Campbell trivia question. Who was the first defenseman to score 33 career goals? Last week's answer: Henri Richard.

MINOR HOCKEY PROVINCIAL MEETING

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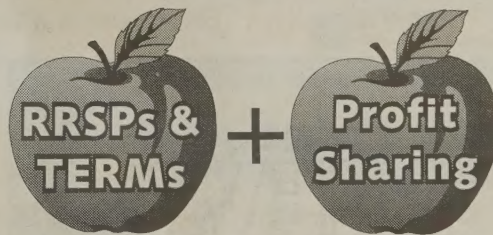


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review **VIEWPOINTS**

A sunkissed A.M.

I watched a beautiful sunrise today
With pink and gold blending into the gray,
While twinkles of gold fleck the frost sparkled tree
All forming a wonderful scene for me!
These spruce trees outside my window, so tall
Were there since I was a schoolgirl small -
Set by my Grandpa, as knee-high greenery
To adorn for all the dull prairie scenery.

Who would dream they'd grow for eighty years
And now comfort me in my old age fears!
Well, Grandpa's long gone
And I'll soon be, too -
While those trees live on
Reaching into the blue...
And still that gold sun will rise in the sky
For all to enjoy as the years roll on by.

We humans enjoy the earth and the sky
For such a short while, it seems -
The years, come and go, they hurry on by
While we dream our short-lived dreams

- Irene Magnusson
Boxing Day, 2001
While lodged at the Lodge

Author's Note: John Hobden was my grandfather and a gardener by trade. Born in England, he came to Canada with his family in 1900. His eldest daughter was my mother Kate (Arnold).

He was commissioned to landscape the grounds of the first Elk Point Hospital, and drove up from Armistice with horse and buggy to plant many beautiful flowers and shrubs and trees, including lots of tiny spruce two feet tall, some of which are still here, visible to me from my window at Heritage Lodge, where I now reside. I'm sure many are as old as I am - and still so lovely, especially with soft snow icing!

Making informed decisions on Alberta's health care

The Alberta Government spends the largest portion of its budget on health care, and now it is giving its citizens a full explanation on why we must re-evaluate our current position through an information initiative called "Alberta: Health First."

As the cost of health care continues to grow, it puts pressure on government spending in other areas. The health of our citizens is very important, but we need a balance between Health and Wellness and the other ministries, such as Learning, Children's Services, Transportation, Human Resources and Employment.

A four-page publication outlines the challenges the government faces on issues like access to services, growth and aging, and rising costs — all factors that are expected to be part of the national discussion on health reform.

All Albertans need to know what our health system is costing us and its effects in

the future if we don't address the situation now.



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MLA Report

"Alberta: Health First" also put the Premier's Advisory Council on Health into context when it released its report this week. This advisory council is a 12-member panel of experts appointed by Premier Klein to study current challenges in the province's health care system. Led by chairman Don Mazankowski, the council has worked for the past 18 months to develop a list of recommendations on how the province's health system can be improved.

The report on health care reform was released in January 8, 2002. All MLAs

will have a chance to have input on the report and the government will release its official response by the end of January.

You can pick up a copy of "Alberta: Health First" at my office as well as from regional health authorities, public health units, municipal government offices and Alberta Health and Wellness. Copies and further information is also available by visiting the Alberta Government website at www.gov.ab.ca or call 310-4455.

If you have any questions or comments on "Alberta: Health First" or any other item, please contact my Constituency Office in St. Paul at 780-645-6999, 4434-50 Ave., St. Paul, AB. T0A 3A2. In Lac La Biche you can call toll-free at 780-623-1730. In Edmonton, you can reach me at 780-415-9578, 319 Legislature Building, Edmonton, AB., T5K 2B6. E m a i l : laclabiche.stpaul@assembly.ab.ca

■ From the FCSS Desk

A river song from the heart

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Did you all happen to read the January 2, 2002 edition of the Edmonton Journal? On Page B3 there was an article entitled "North Saskatchewan River runs through her heart." Billie Milholland is quoted as saying, "if people learn to enjoy the North Saskatchewan River more, perhaps even to sing about it, they'll work harder to protect it." She also said... "The river is remarkably un abused and it's not because we were smart. I think it's because we have a relatively small population and it's relatively remote. The whole riparian area, the area from the edge of the water to the top of the bank, has tremendous biodiversity and we're pretty fortunate that it's generally undisturbed... The North Saskatchewan divides the boreal forests of the north from the great plains to the south and was the water highway for opening up the West. And Alberta's history is closely linked with it... It's got fur trade history, missionary history, mining and gold panning history and all the use of the river by the Native people before contact with the Europeans. It was crucial to the fur trade because they could take canoes and York boats up as far as Rocky Mountain House and take steamboats from Winnipeg to Edmonton."

Billie is now involved with working on a guidebook about the North Saskatchewan River. This guidebook is a project of the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance, a coalition of outdoors and environmental groups, municipalities and companies such as Epcor and Trans Alta, created in 1999 to work for the protection of the river.

The guidebook will describe the entire river from where it starts out as a trickle at the Saskatchewan glacier in Banff National Park to where it meets the South Saskatchewan River near Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. It will be divided into 27 sec-

tions of about 50 kilometers each with maps showing where roads come to the river, historical anecdotes and notes on the geology, flowers, fish and wildlife.

Way to go, Billie! Billie grew up near the river at Elk Point and she spent "a huge amount of time at the river, and it's always intrigued me. When I heard they needed someone to coordinate the river guide, I knew it had to be me." Great for you and we wish you all the best on this project.

While Billie lived in Elk Point, she made contributions felt by all of us. The mural beside the library - our history in pictures - was painted by Billie Milholland. And we can't forget all the Bicentennial research with the discovery of Peter Fidler, Canada's forgotten explorer, and his part in our local history. Billie was strongly involved with all the happenings around the Bicentennial celebrations. Then that wasn't all. During at least one summer, Billie was the person visitors could talk to at the tourist booth located on Highway 41 in Elk Point. She knew the area well and could answer any question visitors asked about our area.

Thank you, Billie, for all you did for our community of Elk Point while you lived here and all the best with your river guide project. And regarding a song or poem about our river, I have a feeling a hit tune is now being composed.

Editor's note: Ms Milholland is also working on a background study of the North Saskatchewan's highlights and its history which will be submitted to Alberta Community Development, where it will be used as the first step toward designating the North Saskatchewan as a national heritage river.

Another former Elk Point resident, Adele Mandryk, recently retired from her position as executive director of the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance to continue her education.



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community NEWS

Snowmobile Safety Week - ride safely and have fun!

By Lakeland Injury Control Project Team
Review Contributors

It's that time of year again - when the snow falls, the snowmobiles come out of the sheds! There is no doubt that in Alberta, snowmobiling is a very popular sport. Every year, more and more people buy machines and hit the trails - including more families than ever before. As this sport continues to grow, ensure you take the time to educate yourself and others about the topic, take responsibility and set good examples to make your outing a safe and enjoyable one.

FACTS ABOUT SNOWMOBILES AND SAFETY

While it is a great sport, it also has its hazards for personal injury and even death. Snowmobilers need to know the risks to stay safe.

■ 80% of snowmobile fatalities in Canada are caused by drinking and riding.

■ When alone or far from help, the most dangerous situations happen to a snowmobiler.

■ Snowmobiles can be hazardous even when they are on a trailer. Get information on trailer safety before you head out.

■ Wearing the wrong clothing can cost you your life. Obtain or make a checklist before you head out - wear the right clothing, pack for survival, first aid kit, pack your tools, bring your essentials.

LEGAL

REQUIREMENTS

Most snowmobilers are not aware that the laws governing the operation of a snowmobile differ for private and public property in Alberta.

Know your insurance requirements. You could be held personally responsible for

hundreds of thousands of dollars should you find yourself in a legal injury lawsuit. Protect yourself, your assets

any licensing and registry agent.

■ The minimum age required to register a snowmobile is 18 years



and your family.

Know your registration rules.

■ Registration papers may be obtained from

of age.

■ A license plate must be securely attached in a visible location to the rear of

the snowmobile.

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■ Inspect your equipment and emergency kit before you leave, every time.

■ Ensure a reliable person knows where you are going and when to expect you back.

■ In case of trouble, stay where you are. It is easier for people to find you if you remain in one spot. Know your ground-to-air signals to aid your rescue.

■ Obtain a local map, plan your route, inform family or friends where you are going and when to expect you.

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Helping to get your new year off to a better start.

ATCO brings you lower energy prices

Market prices for electricity have dropped and ATCO Electric is passing the savings along to customers. Last year, all customers were paying 11¢ per kilowatt hour for energy. Starting January 1, customers on our regulated rate option pay approximately 4.8¢.

ATCO Electric does not put a mark-up on the sale of electric energy. We collect from customers only what we have paid suppliers. Our core business is delivering electricity, and that's how we earn our income.

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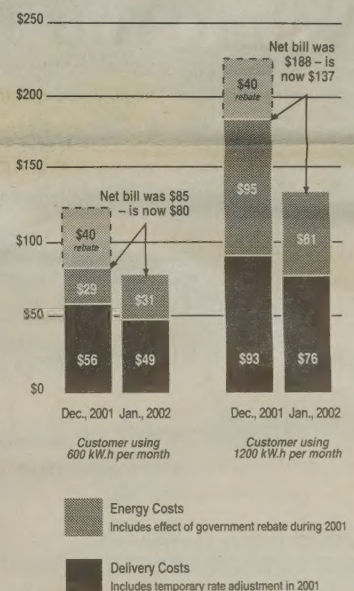
Most customers will see lower bills

Most customers will benefit from lower charges - and business customers will see a drop of 30%. However, government electricity rebates end in January. For some residential customers who use very little energy, loss of these rebates will offset our lower charges and these customers won't see a lower bill.

For information about how our new charges affect you - and about your

electric bills in January - visit our website at

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F.G. Miller Grad Class 2002

The F.G. Miller Grad Class 2002 has been assigned **Membership #85,000**. Any Co-op members who wish to support the 2002 Grad Class can do so by giving the Co-op cashiers this Grad Class Membership Number when making a purchase at the Elk Point or St. Paul Co-ops.

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Information Meeting

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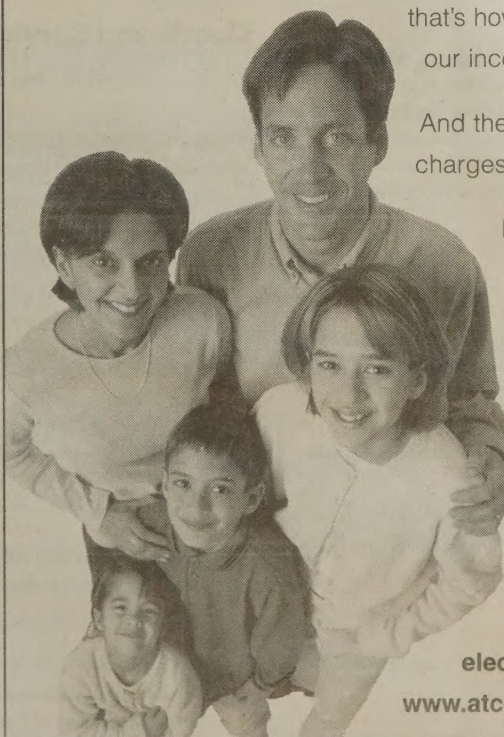
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Wine & Cheese Reception
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community NEWS

Ukrainian Dance Club whirls into exciting new year

(Continued from Front Page)

The club's youngest members, the Level 1 dancers, danced a lively Children's Celebration, showing the skills they have learned this year, and ending in a lineup across the stage as they introduced themselves to the delighted audience.

The four dancers of Level 3B, two lovely young ladies and two dashing young cossacks, offered the Poltava, with the boys performing some especially complicated moves, leaping over each other and tumbling about the stage.

The Level 2 dancers

combined traditional dance moves with 1960s music as they did a character number to "Lollypop," the one small cossack in the group totally surrounded with little ladies all bent on sharing his basket of sweets.

The senior dancers of Level 4 whirled and stamped their way through the Bukovinski Tanetz, the girls' coin necklaces jingling in accompaniment to the wild gypsy-like music, thrilling the audience with their practiced moves.

New dance instructor Dave Ganard turned storyteller in the second

half of the program, with the youngest dancers and a number of youngsters from the



UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH CHOIR

audience clustered around him as he related the traditional tale of a beautiful young woman named Malanka, who had been stolen from her family by Old Man Winter. On

stage, Malanka danced in on her annual visit to Ukrainian families on the eve of St. Basil's Day,

followed by a waddling flock of ducklings and accompanied by a lively troupe of costumed merry-makers. A dashing cossack, Vasyl, won her heart and swept her off to live happily ever

after. A small Baba and Gido, symbolic of good fortune, attempted a creaky version of a dance, while a prancing goat swept across the stage like a small whirlwind. A jolly bear, the protector of nature, turned somersaults, while the prancing horse symbolized strength and well-being.

Along with the good, came evil creatures - seven small red demons with pitchforks in hand, the grim reaper Smet performing a symbolic ballet with his scythe, the Old Country peddler seeking to pawn off his goods on the unwary, and a teasing trio of

dancing gypsies who were clearly up to no good.

Law and order were restored by the whistle-blowing policeman, who soon had the gypsies under control, while the priest subdued the demons with his garlic, poppyseed and holy water, and scattered his blessings on one and all.

"When Malanka and her friends came to our house, we would have a lot of fun," reflected the storyteller, as the performers came forward to take their bows.

The gala evening concluded with dancing to the always-popular Polka Tones.

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Alberta Connects



What You Need To Know About Your 2002 Electricity Bill

The Alberta Government is committed to helping consumers make an informed transition to a competitive electricity marketplace.

The key to making good decisions in this new consumer marketplace is knowledge. Here's a look at some of the components of the 2002 residential Alberta electricity bill and what consumers should know about them.

Energy Charge

The cost of energy you used charged at cents per kilowatt hour (¢/kWh). Alberta residential consumers have the following rate options:

- Retail contracts – Retailers are offering one, two, three and/or five-year contracts with fixed prices. Consumers can benefit from stable predictable prices.
- Regulated Rate Option (RRO) – Available until December 31, 2005, to give residential customers enough time to learn about the new electricity marketplace before making their decision.
- Alberta's farm and small business consumers also have options that include fixed-term contracts and the RRO.

2000 Rate Rider

Where there was a difference between actual energy costs and the approved regulated rate in 2000, energy service providers applied to adjust consumer bills through rate riders. In 2000, the costs of providing service were much higher than the fees collected from consumers, resulting in a balance owed to the energy service providers. Upon review by the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) and approval by the appropriate regulatory body, the 2000 rate riders will appear on most residential power bills for up to three years beginning early in 2002.

2001 Rate Rider

In 2001, the actual cost of providing RRO electricity service in some parts of the province was different than the prescribed RRO energy charge of 11¢/kWh. Legislation allows RRO providers to seek approval from their regulator to recover or refund this difference to consumers.

Upon review by the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) and approval by the appropriate regulatory body, the 2001 rate riders will appear on most residential power bills for up to three years beginning in early 2002.

Some consumers may see large riders added to their bills. Others will see lower riders and some will pay no rider at all. Still others may be eligible for a 2001 RRO rate refund from their utility.

Retail Fixed Service Charge

The basic fee set by the retailer for providing billing, customer service, call centre and other administrative services.

Distribution Charges

The fees collected for transporting the electricity from the generator to the consumer. Regardless of consumer classification or energy charge, these regulated fees are collected by the retailer and passed on to the utility/wire service owner. Distribution charges may appear on the bill as a fixed service charge, a variable (consumption-based or demand-based) charge or both.

Municipal Franchise Fee

The fee agreed upon by the municipality and the utility or wire service owner in return for utility rights-of-way including the exclusive right to construct, maintain and operate distribution systems serving the residents of the municipalities.

Goods and Services Tax

The seven per cent (7%) federal GST is calculated based on the total value of the bill.

Where can consumers get more information?

Right now, competitive retail offers are available to most Albertans at all levels of electricity consumption. Even so, the Regulated Rate Option continues to provide lots of time for eligible consumers to learn about their options and for retail competition to increase.

Interested Albertans can obtain information from government and electricity retailers to help them make a more informed decision about their electricity service.

Questions about the 2002 Regulated Rate Option on your electricity bill?

ATCO Electric1-800-668-2248 www.atcoelectric.com
ENMAX310-2010 (toll-free in Alberta) www.enmax.com
EPCOR310-4300 (toll-free in Alberta) www.epcor.ca
Rural Electrification Association (REAs)
or Prairie Power Ltd.1-877-717-3496 (toll-free in Alberta)
www.afrea.ab.ca

Questions about how the RRO is set?

Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) ..(780) 427-4901 www.eub.gov.ab.ca
REAs1-877-717-3496 (toll-free in Alberta)
www.afrea.ab.ca

Your city councilsee Blue Pages in your phone book

Questions about Alberta's new electricity marketplace?

Alberta Department of Energy(780) 427-0265 or 310-0000 (toll-free in Alberta)
www.energy.gov.ab.ca

Information on how to choose between your electricity options?

Alberta Department of Energy(780) 427-0265 or 310-0000 (toll-free in Alberta)
www.customerchoice.gov.ab.ca

For more information please visit our Web site at
www.customerchoice.gov.ab.ca

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community NEWS

Malanka celebration a huge success



A CELEBRATION OF CHILDREN - Level 1 takes their bow.



LOLLYPOP LADEN COSSACK iends up surrounded by ladies in Level 2's

BABA MOUSE was o popular item offered in the silent auction.



GROUP 3B danced a lively Poltava.



SENIOR DANCERS SWING high, wide and handsome in a Bukovinian dance.



SHORT NOTICE AUCTION

Estate Sale for the Late George Willis of St. Paul, AB.

Sale to be held at Stoney Lake Hall
Saturday, January 26, 2002 - 11:00 am
GST applies. Lunch sold.

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estate transaction by illustrating in detail the location of all relevant, visible public and private improvements, such as buildings, decks, and fences relative to property boundaries.

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New books just arrived for all ages and interests

By Lynn Urquhart
Library Volunteer

There are lots of new books at the library this week. Come on in and check them out!

Two new children's books have arrived - Clifford's Valentines and Franklin and the Babysitter. We also have two new books for teens. The latest Jigsaw Jones mystery = The Case of the Buried Treasure - sends Jigsaw and Mila looking for buried treasure at their school. Team Player is

the newest release in the Thoroughbred series. Join Parker Townsend and Foxglove as they attempt to make the Olympic team.

We have two books in the Saskatchewan Saga by Ruth Glover. With Love from Bliss is about a young woman who moves from Toronto to Bliss. Saskatchewan and the adventures she faces in the transition. The other, A Place Called Bliss, recounts the tale of Scottish immigrants as they journey to the promised

land of the Canadian west.

For mystery lovers, we have the large print edition of The Last Dance, the new 87th Precinct novel by Ed McBain. The newest offering from Dean Koontz, One Door Away from Heaven, has also arrived.

A Time to Dance, by Karen Kingsbury, is about a couple who have been married for 21 years and are now contemplating divorce. When their daughter announces she is getting

married, they put their plans on hold, so as not to ruin her time of happiness. Can they repair their broken marriage or is their decision final?

Thursday's Child, by Sandra Brown, is now available in hardcover. Mary Higgins Clark and Carol Higgins Clark have teamed up again to bring us another novel set at Christmas time. He Sees You When You're Sleeping introduces us to Steven Brooks who dies just before Christmas, but is

sent back to earth to help someone else to prove his worthiness for Heaven.

Karen Robards' book, To Trust a Stranger, has also found a place on our shelves. Craig Holden, who wrote The River Sorrow, has written a new book called The Jazz Bird. We also have the newest book from Jessica Stirling called Sisters Three.

New Moon Astrology, by Jan Spiller, talks about unlocking the power of astrology to

transform your life. The newest book from Dr. Laura Schlessinger is 10 Stupid Things Couples do to Mess Up Their Relationships. Formula 101 - Maintaining 40-30-30 Nutrition for a Lifetime, by Gene and Joyce Daoust, is the fourth book they have written about this diet plan.

Come in and check out these books and lots of other new ones we have received recently but have not had space to write about!

Snowmobile Safety Week

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BASIC SNOWMOBILING RULES

The following are some tips to remember while you head out this winter season.

■ Always wear a helmet!

■ Ride safe, ride sober. Never drink and ride. Mixing alcohol and snowmobiling is not only illegal, it can be deadly.

■ Know your hand signals before you hit the trails.

■ Slow down and expect the unexpected - drive at a reasonable speed and use your common sense.

■ When crossing a highway, you must stop and yield to all traffic, dis-

embark all passengers and cross by the most direct, shortest and safest route available.

■ If you ride at night, ride with an experienced rider and make sure you pay extra attention.

■ Ride with respect - stay on the trail and enter private property only when you have permission from the owner.

■ Buddy up for Safety. Snowmobiling is more fun with family and friends, and they can save your life if you are injured or stranded far from home.

■ Never gamble with ice. Check before you go. The safest rule is never to cross rivers or lakes.

For local snowmobiling information, contact Dale Rinas of the **Elk Point Trail Riders Snowmobile Club** at 724-3155.

For more trail information, snowmobile safety courses or other topics, please contact

The Alberta Snowmobile Association,

Percy Page Centre
11759 Groat Road
Edmonton, AB
T5M 3K6
Phone (780) 427-2695
Fax (780) 415-1779

Check out these websites for events and other helpful safety information:
<http://www.altasnowmobile.ab.ca>
<http://www.saferoads.com>

Elks win 6-2 in Marwayne

Elk Point Elks defeated the Marwayne Comets 6 - 2 when they traveled to that community on Sunday.

Marwayn's Tyson Wayhill scored the lone goal of the first period

off assists by Tim Hines and Travis Stafford, and it was not until nearly mid-game that newest Elk Mike Ranger tied the score off assists by Sheldon Espetveidt and Loren Wowk.

The Elks collected three more goals near the end of the second period, Jordan Bassett assisted by Wowk, Travis Brown assisted by Ferlin Quinney and Cory Laboucane assisted by Aaron Aarbo and

Ferlin Quinney, to take a commanding lead.

Steve Hicks scored for Marwayne off Travis Stafford's assist just over three minutes into the final period. Brian Poitras made it 5-2 for the Elks three minutes later off Wowk's third assist of the game. Aaron Aarbo added one more marker for the Elks with 50 seconds on the clock, assisted by Ranger, for a 6 - 2 final score.

Pioneer Circle bingo

January 7, 2002

Joanne Ference \$45, Betsy Dion \$30, Kay Wozniak \$15, Margaret Bardoel \$15, Vic Aarbo \$15, Josie Zarowny \$15, M. Cardinal \$15, Mary L. Fryingpan \$30, Dan Aulotte \$60, Rose Cardinal \$30, Nellie Nelson \$45, Pauline Pankiw \$15, Mary Smith \$30, Olga Ruzycski \$60, Lynne Boyko \$30, Christina Desjarlais \$30, Jean Russell \$36, Alex Smereka \$60, Annie Stanley \$24, Barbara Roy \$ 50, Lucy Smereka \$83, Vi Lillemoen \$60, Sophie Stamp \$30, Doris Benson \$30.

WORLD RELIGION DAY

JANUARY 20

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It's been thirteen years since you left us. We, your family, miss you lots, and will never forget the happiness you brought to our lives, and the memories you have given us.

*The sudden way you had to leave
we shall always remember
and wonder why.
To know we never said goodbye,
The things we feel so deeply
are the hardest things to say;
but we, your family, love you
in a very special way;
They say that memories are golden;
Well that may be true.
But we never wanted memories,
we only wanted you.
If tears could build a stairway,
and heartaches make a lane
We, as your family, would
walk the path to heaven
and bring you home again.*

Sadly missed - Love Mom and Family.



CHURCH SERVICES

Elk Point Baptist Church
5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Call 724-4194 for more information
or see our Website <http://elkpt-bapt.homepage.com/church.html>.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
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Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays

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Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Thursdays at 5013-51 St.
Phone 724-4991 for information.

Bible Fellowship Church
Clandonald
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Elk Point Christian Community Church
Phone 724-2493
Pastor Richard Upham
Railway Avenue and 53 St.
Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church
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Children's Catechism 10:45 a.m.
Mondays: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
1st Tuesday of the month: 4 p.m.
Mass at Extended Care
Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Mass followed by Holy Hour/Benediction
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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Lynda Letwin, 724-0004 or Lynn Berg, 724-3442.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption/Foster Support Krew - meets every second Thursday. For more info call Judi at 724-2118.

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1 AUCTION

BAKERY EQUIPMENT Dispersal Auction, Sylvan Lake Bakery Ltd., 5012 - 50 St., Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Friday, January 25, 2002 at 11 a.m. Complete equipment dispersal include: Revent rack oven, Nicolson S/S revolving Ng 240 loaf oven, Nicolson 2 dr. SS proofer, automatic rounder divider, reversible sheeter/moulder, Acme #8 sheeter moulder, DeRidder cone rounder, dough scaling machine, overhead 240 pocket proofer, 3-gravity feed bread slicers, Slip-Lock machine, bun slicer, doughnut fryer, Kook-E-King manual cookie droppers, Hobart 80 qt. dough mixer, Hobart A200 dough mixer, Kemper spiral mixer - Model SP100L, "Skink Pak Special", W/I freezer, showcases, coffee bar and restaurant equipment, small wares and related supplies, etc. Full listing and pictures can be seen on website: www.montgomeryauctions.com or call Montgomery Auction Services Ltd., Blackfalds, Alberta 403-885-5149.

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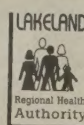
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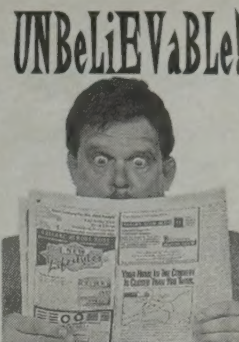
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A Progress Report from Alberta's Oil and Gas Industry



Working together to resolve issues.

A lot of people have a stake in oil and gas development in Alberta.

That's why 50 groups across the province are actively analyzing issues that result from energy projects. Some groups – made up of local petroleum operators, citizens and regulators – are working together to resolve concerns ranging from company operations to health effects.

It's "synergy," meaning, their combined effort is greater than an individual one.

The Sundre Petroleum Operators Group (SPOG) is one such team focused on finding solutions. Dave Brown, a local farmer and member of SPOG, believes they are following a process that works.

"Synergy groups bring people together to learn about and understand each other," says Brown. "If there's a concern, it belongs to all stakeholders. Getting around the table is important because it gives us the opportunity to look at options and seek solutions for everyone involved."

The Sundre group follows a step-by-step process to resolve issues.

"Anyone can phone us if they have a problem," he adds, stating the request is then logged, and a kitchen table meeting is called.

Results of the get-together set the direction for the next steps.

"A synergy group that brings all the players to the table provides an option that we believe works best," says Brown.

Each community shapes the form of their synergy group to reflect their particular needs and issues.

The value these groups offer and their experiences will be the subject of a conference in Red Deer in February 2002. Members will come together for the first time to share ideas on how to work in partnership on local development issues.



Dave Brown, Sundre, Alberta



Flaring in Alberta reduced by 38%. Industry surpasses flaring targets.



Roland Larouche, Chauvin, Alberta

In 1997 about 93 flares from nearby oil wells lit up the night sky around Chauvin, Alberta.

"It was so bright, you could drive some roads at night without your headlights," says former municipal councilor Roland Larouche.

Today, 82 of those lights are out. That's part of an effort that saw province-wide flaring levels reduced 38% between 1996 and 2000, far exceeding the 25% target originally set for 2001.

Companies flare to get rid of unusable gas and to ensure safety during emergencies or routine maintenance.

In 1998, the Clean Air Strategic Alliance (CASA) developed a framework for reducing and managing flaring in the province. CASA is a multi-stakeholder, non-profit association charged with developing an air quality approach for Albertans. It identified targets to reduce 1996 flaring levels by up to 70% by 2007.

"We understand the public's concern about flaring and that's why we moved to surpass the flaring targets," says Pierre Alvarez, president of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers.

"The oil and gas industry is committed to the long-term goal of eliminating routine solution gas flaring," says Alvarez.

Flaring Reduction Schedule (1996 baseline)

Year	Reduction Targets	Actual Reduction
1999	0%	30%
2000	15%	38%
2001	25%	2001 data not yet calculated



Sour gas: Albertans' concerns get response.

In response to public concerns, a provincially appointed sour gas panel has put forward 87 recommendations to address sour gas development and public safety. Work on 46 of these recommendations is now under way.

Sour gas improvements under way in 2001 include:

- Better emergency response planning
- More EUB inspections and audits
- Stronger public consultation requirements
- Highest priority response to sour gas complaints

During 2000, people in 22 communities were given the floor to speak their minds about sour gas.

Their issues, such as health and safety, were heard loud and clear by members of an independent sour gas panel that included representatives of the petroleum industry, the public at large and governments.

"The petroleum industry needed to listen to the people living near these operations," says Frank George, an industry representative who participated in the review. "The public needed to know that the industry and the regulator were ready to act."

The panel, set up by the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB), responded by preparing a comprehensive plan with specific ways for industry to improve public safety. Work on the remaining 41 recommendations will be implemented over the next two years.

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